Gloom of the Wigwamite Who Expected Offices To-Day.

Meagre Appointments in the Law an Excise Departments.

New Order of Things in the Stret-Cleanig Department.

The great body of Tammany Hall's army of hungry office-seekers is still outside the promised land of their hopes.

All had expected that July 1 would witness their entrance into the bliss of office-holding and salary-drawing, but the day has come and they are still outside the breastworks. where the great majority of them are hable

to fall for lack of sustenance.

A few who have been appointed within the past week or two entered on the duties of their office, but no new appoints were made, excepting in the Corporation Counsel's office and the Excise Department, and those ap-

and the Excise Department, and those appointments were to minor positions.

Alderman John B. Shea to-day succeeded George E. Babcock as Superintendent of Streets and Roads. Joseph Riley took the place of John H. Chambers as Water Register. Charles E. Lydecker took charge of the Public Administrator's office, and Louis Steckler succeeded William A. Boyd as Corporation Attennes. poration Attorney.

The first act of Corporation - Attorney

Steckler was to appoint Heary Appel, of the Eighth District, to be second clerk, First Clerk Steifel being re ained in office, Corporation Counsel Clark's only appoint ments to-day were those of three lady type-Miss Margaret Cooney was appointed in

place of Miss Prince, resigned, at a salary of Miss Addie Mulcahy was appointed temporarily in the place of Miss Lucy Meaney, who is ill, and Sarah E. Kennedy was an-

who is iii, and Sarau E. Remedy was another temporary appointee.

The immunerable candidates for the position of Assistant Corporation Counsel and for clerkships in the Law Department are doomed to sit yet a while longer on the anxious seat, although the fortunates have already been selected and notified of their good fortune.

fortune.
One of those who will be appointed an as-

One of those who will be appointed an assistant is Edward H. Hawke, jr., financial secretary of lammany Hail and a resident of the Twentieth A-sembly District.

One who is slated to become a junior assistant is James J. Mattin, a bright young lawyer and a member of Warden James P. Keating's Eighteent! Assembly District Tammany Central Association.

"No appointments to day," was Commissioner Gilcoy's greeting to The Evening World representative this morning.

This acounded as a knell on the ears of the horde of witers and watchers for office who

horde of waiters and watchers for office crowded the offices and approaches to the Department of Public Works Building and gazed toward the office of the Chief with the look of hungry wolves. In the Excise Department there were a few

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Assistant School Principal and Editor Peter E. Tarpy was appointed an Inspector, as were also John Delaney and Meyer Elsas, and Michael J. Haggerty was promoted to be a Special Inspector and assigned to duty as Messenger for the Board.

A new order of things was mangurated in the Street Cleaning Department to day.

the Street-Cleaning Department to-day.

The contract system was entirely abolished and the city is now doing all the work under

the charge of foremen.

The second cleaning district, being the section south of Fourteenth street and east of Broadway, was the last to be cleaned by contract, and this morning, for the first time, it was cleaned by laborers in the employ of the

was cleaned by laborers in the employ of the city.

Deputy Street Commissioner Rogers, who is in charge of the Department during the absence of Gen. Coleman, said to day that while the cost of street cleaning will be slightly increased under the new system the work will be done in a much better manner; at least that has been the case in other sections where the change has been made from contract to day labor.

Another change which some had expected

contract to day labor.

Another change which some had expected to be inaugurated to day failed to occur.

It was nothing less than the removal of Dr. Joseph D. Bryant from the Board of

Dr. Joseph D. Bryant from the Board of Health and the appointment of a stanch Tammany man in his pace.

This would give Tammany Hall the control of he Board and its paironage, and the plum orchard of the Board of Health is noted for the richness of its fruit.

When this rumor came to the ears of Mayor Grant to-day he dismissed it with "Trash! There are no charges against Dr. Bryant, and I have not thought of his removal, even."

Concerning the case of Aqueduct Commissioner Duane the Mayor said:

"I have withheld my signature from the warrant for the payment of Gen. Duane's

"I have withheld my signature from the warrant for the payment of Gen. Duane's salary to satisfy myself whether, under the opinion of the Corporation Counsel, he is entitled to it or not. I shall make no appointment in his stead to-day."

The issue w teh has been raised as to Gen. Duane's eligibility through the withholding by the Mayor of the warrant for his sal-ry will be met by the General, and it is probable that he will ask for a mandamus compelling Mayor Grant tos gn the warrant.

The Corporation Counsel said to-day that he proposes to appoint two assistants to do the work formerly done by Assistant Frank A. Irish, resigned. One will receive \$3.000 and the other \$2,500 salary, making a total of \$5,500, the salary received by Mr. Irish.

### THE SHAH VISITS ENGLAND.

#### RECEIVED BY THE PRINCE OF WALES AND A GUEST AT BUCKINGHAM.

IMPRCIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 London, July 1.—The reception accorded to the Shah of Persia on his arrival here this morning was extremely cordisl. He was taken on board the royal barge at

Gravesend and conveyed to the Speaker's steps at Westminster, where he was met by the Prince at Westminster, where he was met by the Prince
of Wales, Earls Rosebery and Cadogan and Sir
Henry Drummond Wolfe, the English Ambassador to Persa.
During his stay here the Persian monarch will
be a gnest at Buckingham Palace.
A continual programme of amusements, entertainments and receptions is prepared for him.
This evening he will receive the foreign diplemats, among whom will be the new American
Minister, Mr. Robert Lincoln.

#### EMMONS CLARK IS WAITING.

He Says He Wanted to Be Consul at Manchester, but Couldn't Get the Place. Gen. Emmons Clark was back again at his desk

at Sanitary Headquarters bright and early this "I have not resigned the Secretaryship of the Health Board, "he said. "This is still my desk, and I have no idea of surrendering it to any one

inst yet.

If I should receive a foreign appointment to my liking I would receive a lartest appointment to my liking I would resign without a doubt, but the one I wanted, the Consulship at Manchester. has been fined and I am content to stay here." If the General is tempted with Havre, he may succumb. His friends think it is likely he may be, and Havre is a most delightful place, handy to I aris and Loudon and blessed with the won-derful climate of the north coast of France.

Buck to Milwankee Justice. Detective Pat Kelly, of Milwaukee City, came to Jefferson Market Police Court this morning for Reynold Simpson, who absconded with \$600 worth of watches belonging to the Eigin Watch Company. Justice Smith surrendered the pris-

INTEREST IN THE BIG FIGHT INCREASES AS THE TIME GROWS SHORTER.

The Prospect Harriers Can Practise in Washington Park-Fear of Defeat Alleged to Be the Cause of the Royal Yacht Squadron's "Crawl"-Featherweights Frank and Johnny Murphy

One week from to-day the greatest pugilistic battle in the annals of the prize-ring is to be fought-greatest in the interest it excites, the notoriety of the principals, the amount of the stake money and the sum bet on the result. The outcome of the bat le between Sultivan and Kilram is awaited with varying degrees of interest. Not alone are the sporting classes in a ferment of excitement over the event, but the business classes are either avowedly or secretly interested, more or less, according to temperament. Those who admire physical courage and carefully trained skill with nature's weapons, cannot help enlisting sympathy on the one side or or the other. With those who have no money bet the contestant approaching nearest to an expressed or secret ideal of physical manhood enlists sympathy and good wishes. The

being—thus chosen is awaited with greater or less auxiety, according to the individual ex-periencing it. His victory will create a little thrill of gladness; his defeat a shock of dis-appointment. Both Kilrein and Sullivan have rained harder and more conscientiously than either ever did before. Both will, as the saying is, "fight for their lives," Victory for either man means an ample competence, sufficient to enable him to live well the rest of his life.

success or defeat of the hero-for the time

Sullivan has more to lose, perhaps, than Kilrain. He has been lionized as no other pugilist ever was before. Success means that he will be made more of than ever. But the is vanquished the fickle regard of his admirers will change in favor of the victor, and he will be relegated to oblivion. Such is human nature.

The Prospect Harriers have succeeded in reaching an understanding with the manage-ment of Washington Park whereby they once more ga.n possession of the Brooklyn Rase-ball Grounds for training purposes during certain parts of the day. Their games on Independence Day will be a sort of celebra-tion of victory, The Harriers are leading factors in the N. four A organization.

The number of athletes who will compete in the Fourth of July games of the New Jersey Athletic Club is simost unprecedented for an occasion of the sort. Half past 2 o'clock r. m. will see the muscular young men started in their prize-winning contests. The evening will be devoted to less exhausting amusement—social recreation and fireworks.

There seems to be a feeling on this side of the water that the "back-down" of the Royal Yacht Squadron was instigated by fear of almost certain defeat. It is thought that if the English yachtsiven had felt they could win that the terms of the new deed of gift would not have been found so objectionable.

Harvard's fourth consecutive defeat in the annual eight-cared shell race at New London is naturally very disheartening for the wearers of the crimson. But their philosophic and manly acceptance of defeat is to be commended. To lose gracefully requires more manliness, in certain directions, than winning. Ben Tilton, the newly elected captain of the Harvard crew, is a strapping young giant. He is just the man for the position. He was brought up on the water, so to speak. He is a resident of Newwater, so to speak. He is a resident of New-port, R. I., and most of his spare time when at home, has been devoted to aquatics.

The meeting in the roped arena of the feather-weights Murphy, Frank and Johnny, ought to be an interesting episode at the California Athletic Club. Frank is en route thither. The battle is for a \$1.500 purse. Johnny is the champion of Australia in his

The fight between Jimmy Lynch and Jack Danforth is pronounced by old sporis to have been one of the gamest battles ever fought in this vicinity. After the fight, J mmy Larkins, who so quickly knocked out fill Hook, wanted to make a match with Lynch, but nothing came of it. It is thought probable, however, that when Lynch recovers somewhat from the punishment received in his battle with Danforth, he and Walter Halligan will be matched.

Jack Lyman states that he will box any bantain ten rounds for a purse, barring

The third open games of the Adelphi Athletic Club, which occur Saturday next, include 150 yards, open handicap; 300 yards, open to novices only; 440 yards, 4-mile run, putting 16-pound shot and 1½-mile walk, all

## DR. M'INERY MISSING.

AND A STORY THAT SAYS NATIONALISTS REMOVED HIM.

A morning paper prints to-day several columns about the alleged disappearance of Dr. John McInery, an Irish Nationalist, and tries to show by inference that he has been removed by the by interence that he has been removed by the same men who removed Dr. Cronin.

It asserts that he was last seen alive in this city on April 6, when he registered at Trainors Hotel at Sixth avenue and Thirty-third street.

Dr. McInery was editor of the Irish Nation under John Devoy, and the article quotes Devoy as saying that he believes the doctor has been removed. removed.

Reporters appear to have been working since May 31st on the story, but it is somewhat indefinite notwithstanding.

He was last seen alive on the pier at the foot of West Twenty-sixth street, Sunday, June 10, It is reared that he was drowned. It is nossible that he went aboard some boat, for he was fond of the water, and sailed away in it.

Eddie wore no coat when he left home, but had on a little black vest. He had light hair, light complexion and grayth-brown eyes. He wore a little tweed hat, knee breeches, black stockings and new shoes. He could read and write and was familiar with the New York streets.

Michael Kelly, his father, lives in 540 West Twenty-ninth street. Any information about the missing boy will be received with great thanks by his anxious parents. of West Twenty-sixth street, Sunday, June 10,

oulaugists Ahead, but No Majority. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! Panis, July 1 .- The names of Boulanger, Laguerre, Naquet, Deroulede and Laisaut head the polls in resterday's election in the Department of Herault.

The Socialistic candidates stand next. No candidate received a majority and a second ballot will be necessary.

INV CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. ] Lospon, July 1 .- The striking tramway employees at Cardiff are resorting to violence and are getting beyond police control, the force being small. A number of passengers and others have been hart by stones thrown at cars on the blockaded tracks.

# FEW BRAVES LET IN FIELD, TRACK AND RING. THAT HUCKLEBERRY CRAZED BY THE SUN. MORE FISH YARNS.

Arouse.

of Affairs Serious.

The Park Department Is Responsible for te Condition of the Road.

Residents of the Annexed District are nov fairly up in arms against the management of the "Huckleberry road," and they propose travelling accommodations.

ment of Public Parks to whom the railroad company is directly responsible for the manner in which it operates the line under its

They are going to find out why it is that | year. the Park Department has never paid any attention to the numerous complaints which have been made by residents of that locality during the past few years, and to stir up matters in a way that will be very unpleasant to some people.

When Mayor Grant was asked to-day by a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD what he thought of the "Huckleberry" management, and what could be done to remedy the evils compained of by the citizens of the Annexed District, he said:

"I have read all about the dissatisfaction of the uptown people, and think the matter is a very serious one. Being a public official,

owever, before whom the matter may come nowever, before whom the matter may come
up for investigation or other action, I prefer
not to express any opinion now or commit
myself in any way beforehand. Go and talk
with the Park Commissioners."

Corporation Counsel Clark made a similar

"I may have to give a legal opinion in this matter before lone, and as I have not yet looked into the question thoroughly, I do not want to say anything shout it at present."

Commissioner of Public Works, Gilrov, said: "Th matter is entirely outside of my de-partment, and I prefer not to criticise the doings of a co-ordinate branch of the City government."

Here are some more interesting communications received from residents of the Twenty-fourth Ward on the "Huckleberry,"

question.

To the Editor of The Evening World;
Why does the "Huckleberry" Bailroad Company charge six cents fare to Fordham when every other surface road in New York and Brooklyn charge only five cents and carries you twice the distance and in clean, respectable care."

A WORKINGMAN AND TAXPAYER,
Twenty-fourth Ward. HUCKLEBERRIES AGAIN.

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To the Felitor of the Real Freening Paper in the World:
Cannot the "Huckleberry" Hailroad Company be compelled to put a waiting-room for passengers waiting for their cars at Fortham and not keep them waiting in the burning sun and weather like we have had for the past week?
Since they removed the morgue kept by Kerns & Co. from the stand at Fordiam, which was a blessing to the Fordhamies, there is no shelter now at all. Have the citizens and taxpayers no rights? It is about time something was done by this pin-headed management, or else they should sell out for what they can get to some one who will make a decent, respectable road out of it. Miss, Angelies Caner, Fordham.

#### BIG POST-OFFICE SHAKE-UP.

#### MOST OF THE HEAD MEN HAVE THEIR PAY GREATLY REDUCED.

Radical changes which brought sadness to many a holder of a snug berth went into effect at the Post-Office to-day.

Nearly all the heads of divisions and General Superintendents in resuming their posts this morning did so under reduced salaries, made so by the provisions of the bill which passed the last Congress during the last hours of its session.

Just to what extent these reductions will affect the salaries wil only be determined by the cla-salications decided upon by Post-master-General Wanamaker, who has before him a present the report of the Commission who last week completed their labors in the Post-Office.

The more important changes made by the

bill are as follows:

Executive Division—E. S. Post, Chief Clerk of Records and Secretary to the Civil-Service Exammer: reduction, \$2.000 to \$1,200 per year, E. J. Jones, Superintendent of Inquiry Department, may be graded as In-quiry Clerk, at salary of \$1,200, a re-duction of \$800 per year, or as "Foreman of Crew or Working Section "-a new title-at \$1,400. Thomas Coukley, storekeeper, from \$1,600 to \$1,400 or \$1,200, accordingly at he

i classified.
First Division—J. M. Wood, Chief Clerk in Auditor Department, with be reduced to Finance Clerk, at \$1,700, or Foreman of Crew, at \$1,400; former salary, \$2,000. E. A. Lander, Superintendent of Mail Inspection, from \$2,000 to \$1,700 and \$1,400. H.W.

Connelly, Superintendent of Newspaper and Periodical Postage, from \$2,000 to Finance Clerkship at \$1,700. Second Division—George H. Lounsbery.

Second Division—George H. Louusbery, Cashier; reduced from \$3,000 to \$2,000. E. H. Leetch, Assistant Cashier; from \$1,800 to \$1,400. O. B. Brady, wholesale stamp c erk; from \$1,800 to \$1,700.

'third Division—Mailing Distribution—A. B. Mays, who succeeded Frank Roublet today, gets \$3,200; bis predecessor's salary was \$3,000. Five assistants to Superintendent; reduced from \$1,600 to \$1,400 each. The sataries of distributors and separators in the department who have been receiving from \$480 to \$1,380 per annum, are placed in new grades and salaries ranging from \$600 to \$1,400.

Fourth Division-D. M. Morgan, who suc-LOST EDDIE KELLY.

An Eight-Vear-Old Mysteriously Missing for Two Weeks.

Little Edward Kelly, eight years old, of 540 West Twenty-ninth street, has now been missing from home two weeks and nothing of his fate is known.

He was last seen alive on the pier at the foot the was last seen alive on the pier at the foot to the fate of the fate is known.

Fourth Division—D. M. Morgan, who succeeds John Richards as General Superintendent, receds John Richards as General Superintendent, recedes John Richards as General Superintendent of \$400 per vear The office of Superintendent of \$400 per vear The office of Superintendent of \$400 per vear The office of Superintendent of \$4

crease from \$2,100 to \$2,200 yearly. Fifth Division—Money Order Department.

Wilson Plinley, General Superintendent, reduced from \$4,000 to \$8,200; Joseph Elliott, jr., Superintendent, reduced from \$3,000 to

\$2,400. Such Division, Supt. J. J. Phillips, of the Registry Department, reduced from \$2,500 to \$2,400. The assistant superintendents in this department are not provided for. men in these positions, with salaries of \$1,600 and \$1,800 respectively, are reduced

 \$1,400 apiece.
 As a rule clerks and other subordinates receive slight increases in salary under the

## PENSIONERS DISAPPOINTED.

Col. Loveland Had No Money for Them When They Came To-Day. This was the day set for the payment of army

pensions at the United States Pension Agency. bot no pensions were forthcoming when the beneficiaries arrived this morning.

Col. F. C. Loveland, who succeeded Gen. Sigel as Pension Agent, said the checks have not yet been forwarded by the Commissioner of Pensions, but he expected they would be here be July 4 or 5, when the payments will be made. but no pensions were forthcoming when the

Annexed District Residents Now Fully A Tremont Policman's Attempted Modern Izaak Waltons Tell of heir Suicide.

Mayor Grant Thinks the Condition He Shot Himself on His Way from That "Truth Is Stranger Than the Station-House This Morning.

by the Effects of Sunstroke.

Policeman Daniel M. Janvrin, of the Tremont Squad, is in the Harlem Hospital a to keep up the fight until they compel the prisoner, charged with attempting self-mur-Company to give them better facilities and der. It is doubtful, though, whether earthly courts will ever a chance to pass upon his They have ascertained that it is the Depart. offense. He may be dead before night.

There is no telling where the bullet that left an ugly, scorched hole in his side went. Janvrin is not yet twenty-four years old. He is a thousand-dollar man, appointed this He had been a sailor before he became a

policeman and perhaps never got the hang of beating about on land as his new duties required him to. On one of the hot days of last week he was sunstruck while on post and had to be taken

home in a wagon.

His mind was affected since but be contimed at wors.

With his section Janyrin was turned out at midnight, and started for his lonely post with Policeman William Cleary, his side

partner.

At Railroad avenue and the Kingsbridge road Janvrin, who had been gloomy and restless, told his partner to wait a moment, and stepped into the kitchen of Nicholas Metz's boarding-house.

Cleary waited, but Janvrin stayed so long that he facility went to the down and locked.

that he finally went to the down and looked in to see what kept him.

He saw Janvin at that moment put his pistol, a 38-calibre Smith & Wesson, to his right side and fire. Then he fell on the floor. pistol, a 38-calibre Smith & Wesson, to his right side and fire. Then he fell on the floor. Cleary gave the alarm and had his partner taken to the hospital. This morning the doctors feel themselves unable to say whether he will be only by or not.

A. R. Iden.

he will he or not.

Capt. Stevenson called at Police Head-quarters about 11 o'clock. He said that Javein arrested a man yesterday atternoon for disorderly conduct and had to drag him a mile in the blazing hot sun. when he came into the station the Captain noticed that Janvrin was exhausted and he directed him to go upstairs, take off his clothes, sponge himself with cold water and

clothes, sponge himself with cold water and then rest.
When he came down again the Captain saw that he looked very pale and worn. Janvrin went out on post, however.
Policeman Cleary, who came to Headquarters with his Captain, said that when he met Janvrin in front of Metz's hotel the latter seemed to be greatly excited at something and his eyes had a wild look.
He told Cleary that he had lost his keys and then suddenly rushed into the hotel. He went right into the kitchen where Mrs. Metz was at work closing up for the night.

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Cleary says he to lowed a moment later, and when he came upon Janvrin he saw that his brother officer was crazy. He held his hand to his head as if it pained him, and then suddenly down he is in the condensation. was a' work closing up for the night. suddenly drew his pistol and shot himself in the side. The ball entered his intestines.

the side. The ball entered his intestines. Caut. Stevenson gave it as his oblinion that the heat had prostrated Janvrin and affected his brain. At the hospital it was said that the would-be suicide will not recover.

EX-PRESIDENT WOOLSEY IS DEAD. Became One Himself.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 1. - Theodore Dwight oolsey, ex-President of Yale College, died today at the age of eighty-eight years.

Ex-President Woolsey was the son of William W. Woolsey, a merchant of this city. His mother was Emma I wight, a sister of Timothy Dwight, once President of Yale, President Woolsey was a graduate of Yale, class of 1820, and studied law and theology after his graduation. He was a tutor at Yale from 1823 to 1825, was made President of the College in 1846 and remained in that office until 1871. He was a member of the American company of revisers of the New Testament.

#### FOUR NEW CONSUL-GENERALS. Their Appointments Announced by Presi-

dent Harrison To-Day. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Washington, July 1.—The President to-day made the following diplomatic appointments: A. Louden Snowden, of Pennsylvania. to be Minister Re-ident and Consul-General of the Minister Re-Releft and Consul-General of the United States to Rommania. Servia. and Greece. Wm. Hayden Edwards, of Ohio, to be Consul-General of the United States at Berlin. Augustus O. Bourne. of Rhode Island, to be Consul-General of the United States at Home. Eugene Schuyler, of New York, to be Agent and Consul-General of the United States at Cairo.

The New Assistant Adjutant-General.

pointed Assistant Adintant-General, with the rank of major, to succeed to the vacancy caused tank of major, to succeed to the vacance caused by the appointment of Gen. Kelton to be Adju-tant-General. He is a son of Judge MacArthur, or this city, was born in Massachusetts, June 2, 1845, entered the volunteer service as First Licuteoant of the Twenty-fourth Wisconsin In-fantry in 1862 and made a brilliant war record.

#### The Day in Wall Street.

The Trust stocks were the features of speculation again to-day, Sugar Refineries advancing from 118% to 122%, and Leads from 33% to 34% a 34. Distillers and Cattle-Feeders sold at 45% a 46% a 46%, and American Cattle at 19% a 10%. American Cotton Oil continues weak at 55% a 55%. The regular list was generally quiet and strong. THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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Open. High.

American Cattle Trust. 11-bs. 11-bs.

American Cotton Oil. 5-2-ss. 5-2-ss.

Atch. Top & Santa & 4-bi. 4-bs.

Canada Southern. 5-lip. 1-bs.

Cheago ass Trust. 5-lip. 1-bs.

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Cheago & Northwest. 10-bs. 10-bs.

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Cheago & Northwest. 10-bs.

Cheago & Restern III. 4-bs.

Chic. Rock I. & Fac. 5-lip.

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Chic. All Eastern III. 4-bs.

Chic. All Canada Southern. 11-bs.

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Consolidated isss. 8-bs.

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Rich & West Point Ter
St. Paul & Umnah.
St. Lenis & San F. prid.
Signe From Sugar Frust & Iron
Fenn. Usai & Iron
Tol. Arm Artonr & N. M.
Union Pacific.
United States Express
Wabash. St. L. & Pac. ofd
Western Union Telegraph
Wheeling & Lake Erie.

Greaest Exploits.

Fiction" Is Fully Realized.

Supposed to Have Become Demented Judge Blackford Has Many Interesting Stories to Choose From.

CONDITIONS OF THE TOURNEY.

THE EVENING WORLD has opened a Fish Story ontest as a novel, timely and interesting feature, The usual prize, a gold double eagle, will be given for the best fish story submitted. Fish-Commissioner Eugene G. Blackford, one of the leading Ashermen in the country, will act as Judge.

The piscatorial yarns may be as short as the authors desire, but should not exceed 200 scords in length. The most interesting of the should address, Fish Story Contest, The Even-ING WORLD, New York City. This is a great tunity for the story-telling disciples or Lunak Walton.

To the Faltor of The Evening World: 1 Day.

2 Men. 2 Lines. 4 Hooks.

No Bait Result. - Forty-two Bass.

Another Nose and Fish Yarn. To the Editor of The Evening World Last Winter while on a visit to my parents in Oneida County, N. Y., I accompanied some woodchoppers into the forest. Becoming very thirsty I cut a hole in the ice cover-

to the Editor of The Evening World While fishing in Jama'ca Bay one day re ently. I had a bite, apparently from a very large fish. I commenced to haul in with all my strength, and when the fish came near the surface I was somewhat surprised to a man-eating shark, who turned on his

caught a weakfish which weighed ten y ars. and when he opened it he found a medal which he lost at the fishing excursion of the Friendship Surprise Club last year. For further proof I refer you to Joseph Hecht and Mr. Sheean at 717 Ninth avenue. JOHN MAY, 213 East Nineteenth street.

the Editor of The Evening World :

A party of gentlemen were on a steamer sailing down the Potomac River one day and their conversation turned to fish stories. My story being in order it was about as follows: "In my State a good many people have fish-ponds and raise some very fine fish, but they have great difficulty in catching them with a hook and line, so they have to resort to a very novel, way of securing their fluny game. They tarn off the water from the ponds and dig the fish up like potatoes."

I was greatly surprised when they awarded me the palm for the biggest fish story of the evening.

J. T. A. evening. 454 West Fifty seventh street.

Shot Four Flying Fish.

To the Editor of The Evening World I had for three hours beaten unsuccessfully after quail, when I was much pleased to see coming down the wind what I took to be a good flock of birds. I crouched under small evergreen and in a half minute the a small evergreen and in a half minute the bunch passed within forty yards of where I lef. I was so for tunate as to bag four out of nine, but to my surprise I discovered upon examination that they were not quait, as I had surposed, but flying fish. I took them home and found that they weighed from a half to three quarters of a pound spiece, and that the flavor of them was most excellent, being somewhat hike that of young pickerel. I am at loss to know whither these flat we the common South Sea flying ish, or that kind of migratory fish which is so rarely seen by naturalists.

An Intellectual Flab Pond.

An Intellectual Fish-Pond.

To the Editor of the Krening World: Probably no spot on Long Island has such plen aut piscatorial reminiscences as the Fabian Lake, Centreport, L. I. A crippled son of one of the Revolutionary fathers, Tom WASHINGTON, July 1. — Capt. Arthur Mac-Brush, has for years presided over the des-Arthur, jr., Thirteenth Infantry, has been ap-pointed Assistant Adjutant-General, with the croakers and intelligent fish. Tom has a croakers and intelligent fish. Tom has a peculiar watchword, known as 'Tobog,' which he makes the lake resound with in the early morning, and the responses of the frogs indicase wonderfully the possibilities of the truth of Darwin's theory. Tom usually fishes with labelled hooks: as, for example, hook No. 1 calls for percir only, No. 2 for sunfish, &c. No. 3 for the general run; and the singular part is that the fish are always found upon the hooks properly designated. You have simply to name what kind of fish you desire for breakfast, at the hotel ad oming, and Tom will presently land them through the medium of his intellectual rod and hooks, as required.

JOSEPH MCCUF. 80 Wall street.

A Monster Turtle.

To the Editor of The Ferning World I was out black-bass fishing about three weeks ago in one of the Long Island lakes. I soon had a "strike," and my line straightened out and my seven-ounce rod bent as it

never bent before. Well, I fought for one hour and fifteen Well, I fought for one hour and fifteen minutes to get him into shallow water. Then fill is a base that I had hooked a big snapping turble that I had hooked a big snapping turble that of my rod. The snell of the hook had but of my rod. The snell of the hook had gotten in between two of his front teeth, so he could not bite it. He weighed just forty.

A Record to be Preud of.

Tathe Fittee of the Records World

We, the members of the Harding Fishing 114.

Club, have read the Fisherman's Stories in

your paper, and concluded that we would go to Canars e Bay yesterday and try to beat any of the yarms yet told. I think we have done so. We hired two boats and started out at 10.30 a. w. and fished till 4 p. M. and caught one orab. weighing at least one caught one crab, weighing at least one

ounce. You must bear in mind we had our old experienced guide with us, the renowned Captain Albert Harding.
R. F. Stevens, W. Cochran, Geo. W. Mason, Ed Stevens, H. Cheshire, A. Hard-

150 Washington avenue. Brooklyn. N. Y.

Assemblyman Newschnfer's Great Yara. To the Editor of The Evenine World.

I went out fishing on the 3d inst. The place is named on the railroad time-table, so that any one can find it.

I caught-well, if I tell the truth no one

will believe me-however, I got into a boat and discovered that I had no line, sinkers or bait, but I took off my suspenders, put a bent pin on each of the ends-four in alltore my handkerchiefs in strips for a line, cut a long piece off the side of my boat for a pole, dove down to the bottom of the bay, picked up a quart of ovsters, and then put a part of an ovster on each hook. Having four hooks baited and a short line and pole, when the big and little fish bit. I lifted them right into the hoat. They bit fast an i frequently, and I caught that morning over 400, and in weight at least a ton, which I brought home and gave to my neighbors enough to last them for weeks. If you know the right spot, any tackle will do.

W. H. Newschaffer, Assemblyman. dove down to the bottom

Four with One Hook. "H. B. F.'s" experience of catching two

fish on one hook is a very common one. While fishing in Greenwood Lake three little picgerel not much larger than the bait by calling the first witness. swallowed it. Disgusted with the rapacious andacity of the fingerling, I roughly handled him while in the water, slashing the rod around the boat, when, to my surprise, auother pickerel seized the one arready on the hook and I let him have lots of line. About thirty teet had been receed out when the water about my second victim was violently agitated and the reel sang as if a sa mon were at the hook end of the line. With great difat the hook end of the line. With great dif-ficulty and patience, after twenty minutes' labor, I brought to the boatside a large bass weighing five and a half pounds. The hook was not imbedded firmly in his mouth, it just having caught in the thin skin at the angle of his jaw. Here were three fish on one hook, and in addition, when opened, the bass con-tained a partly devoured eating the back. tained a partly devoured catfish, the back-bone of a small fish and a spoon bat with six inches of gimp, but no books. This can be supported by an affidavit of the guide who accompanied me.

R. H. H.

Capt. McLaughlin Warns Them to Keep Out of the First Precinct.

Police Capt. McLaughlin brought to Police Headquarters to-day Martin Schaefer, alias the Dutch Marine, an ex-convict, who had a hand in the robbery of Sideman & Lach's tobacco store at 256 Pearl street and Joseph Wild's tin store at 246 Water street. The other thieves were caught, but the Dutch The other theves were caught, but the Dutch Marine escaped.

Capt. McLaughlin has followed the Marine's trail since New Year's Day. He says he wants it distinctly understood by thieves that it is safer for them to keep out of his precinct. He says he will catch them every one, if it takes six

Philip Turmulty, an ex-member of the Jersey City Board of Public Works, was made Superintendent of Streets and the water supply to-day by the Board of Street and Water Commis-sioners. Thomas Carroll was reappointed Superintendent of the pipe - yard of the Water-Works Department.

J. L. Riker Post, No. 62, annual picnic and Summer-night festival, Brommer's Union Park, July 4. July 4.

Pestival in aid of Odd Fellows' Orphan Asuy-lum. Sulzer's Harlem River Park, July 4,

John J. Buckley Association, aftarnoon and evening piculc, Atalanta Casino, July 4.

J. E. McGniness Association. Summer-night festival, Atalanta Casino, July 3.



Little Polly Flinders-Did you do dat scribblin' on my mudder's fence? Little Tommy Tucker Naw: what d'yer

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# SAW SALLY DO IT.

Testimony of a Witness to the Excursion Murder.

Sally Formally Committed Without Bail by Justice Hogan.

The Coroner's Inquest to be Held To-Night in Brooklyn.

The Tombs Police Court was crowded with relatives and friends of Benjamin Hatton, who lost his life on the excursion of the employees of the American Bank-Note Company on Saturday, June 22, and of William Sally, who was under arrest on suspicion of throwing him overboard.

Sally was arraigned before Justice Hogan's desk. He presented the same neat appearance that he has all along, but he did not look so confident.

The color had left his face and he appeared much worried over his position. After a whispered consultation with an official of the weeks ago with a small minnow for bart, a Court, Judge Hogan began the proceedings He was flarry T. Holme, a fifteen-year-old

messenger boy in the employ of the American Bank-Note Compay. He lives at 402 Seventeenth street, Brooklyn. "Did you see any trouble on board of the

barge?" asked Justice Hogan. "Yes, sir," answered the youth, "I saw this gentleman (indicating Sally) take Mr. Hatton by the flaps of the coat, bend him over the rail and let him go into the water," said the boy.
"That was at about 9.15 or 9.30

"That was at about 9.15 or 9.30 o'clock in the evening" he continued.
The barge was about under the bridge.
The trouble occurred on the side of the barge, about the middle."
The boy said that he was unacquainted with the prisoner. Sally, but had known Hatten three or four weeks. He had not seen Hatton's body since it had been recovered from the water, but knew that it was Hatton that was thrown overboard.

The testimony of the boy contradicts the testimony of several other witnesses, who say that Hatton was picked up and thrown against the paddle-box or the steamer Blackbird. Young Holmes is the first witness to say posi-tively that the man thrown overboard was Pennic Ha..on.
The prisoner stood alongside the witness

and kept his eyes on him. He was nervous and blinked his eyes in an excited manner. Justice Hogan here interrupted the proceed-in s by ordering the witness to put his testimony in the form of an affidavit

mony in the form of an affidavit.
The witne-ses all adjourned to the Judge's private room, and the affidavits of Harry Holmes and Annie Hatton were taken.
Holmes's affidavit nerely related the facts given above, and in her affidavit Miss Hatton said that she had identified the body taken from the river as that of her brother.

Joe Moss, of Howe & Hummel's office, who appears for the accused, waived examition.
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It is understood that Jane J. Parry, of 149
Fifty-third street, Brooklyn, who was on the
excursion, has also offered her testimony.
She says that she saw Sally get up from the
deck and put his hands on somebody, she
knows not who, and immediately afterwards
there was a cry of "Man overboard!"
The Comment inquart will be held this The Coroner's inquest will be held this evening in the Court-House building, Brooklyn. Sally was committed without bail on the charge of murder.

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